

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, Feb. 1, 1968

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LIX, No. 89

Reborn, Sigma Nu Pledges 24

UK's reborn Sigma Nu fraternity, whose chapter here lost its charter at the request of the alumni in 1965, pledged 24 men to conclude its formal spring rush Wednesday night.

The Gamma Iota chapter began its rebuilding last semester under the guidance of Colony Director Jack Keith, who was an active of Sigma Nu chapters at Kentucky Wesleyan and Western. Keith is now a senior UK law student.

Thirteen men pledged last semester, and they rushed this spring, using the Nexus for their smokers and the Springs Motel for parties. Sigma Nu's national and local alumni helped finance the new colony.

The colony's excellent start was reflected when 12 of the first 16 men given bids made verbal commitments to pledge the fraternity.

The colony will be installed on Feb. 10. This means that the 13 men pledged last semester will be activated and the 24 pledged Wednesday night will be officially pledged.

With the installation, two firsts will have been recorded: it will be the first colony at UK ever to have been given a charter in less than two years; it will be the first time that a charter has been restored to a chapter here after the charter had been taken away.

Concerning rush, Keith said that the Sigma Nu's were looking for "all-round men."

"The people who pledge our fraternity are serious college men who realize that they are at the University to get an education," he added.

Keith said that Sigma Nu has two goals: "to oppose hazing, and to help a man better his education."

The old Sigma Nu chapter was cited for not living up to the fraternity's high ideals, when they lost their charter.

The new chapter will move into the house it owns on Rose Lane (now occupied by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity) next August.

The field secretary for Zeta Beta Tau fraternity said he knew nothing of the Sigma Nus plan.



Two new Sigma Nu pledges sign their official pledge forms Wednesday night at the Student Center.

UK Bidding For Negro Hoop Star

By CHUCK KOEHLER

"The University wants UK's Negro population to help out in recruiting black athletes," according to Theodore Berry, president of the Black Student Union (BSU), formerly Orgena.

And this week they will get their chance to do just that.

Curtis Price, a Negro basketball star from Charleston, W. Va., will visit UK Saturday with other high school basketball recruits. BSU members will entertain Price at a catered reception in the Student Center after he is formally introduced with the other recruits at Saturday night's game.

Last year, members of Orgena picketed UK home basketball games in protest of the school's all-white basketball team. With this and other actions, charges were made that UK's recruiting of Negro athletes was inadequate.

Countercharges also were made that the Negroes themselves were doing nothing to remedy the situation.

This weekend's action will mark the first formal recruiting of a Negro athlete by a recognized UK-Negro group.

Berry announced the reception after a meeting with Vice President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson, during which the University-BSU cooperation was planned.

The members voted to change the name of their organization from Orgena ("a Negro" spelled backwards) to the Black Student Union, to "more fully explain" the nature of the club.

UK President John W. Oswald earlier cancelled his engagement to speak before the Black Student Union on Wednesday. Instead, he will address the group Feb. 14.

Oswald Takes Stand

Editor's Note: Following is the formal statement by UK President Oswald concerning possible legislative action trying to ban the antiwar conference at the University. At press time, the legislators proposing the ban indicated he would not introduce a formal resolution.

Universities exist to promote in a responsible manner the free and open investigation of ideas and the discussion of ideas however controversial they may be. American universities are great universities and one of the reasons for their excellence is that the United States is a free nation which protects freedom of discussion. The University is a respected university, partly because it functions in a state where freedom and the right to differ have always been a way of life.

The University is the site of hundreds of conferences every year on every subject under the sun. The participants assemble to explore ideas, their differences of opinion or their areas of agreement, and to learn from each other. The proposed conference on War and the Draft is not sponsored by the University or its administration, but rather by two registered student groups. Under University policy, set by the Board, any registered student group wishing to sponsor a conference may request facilities and they are freely furnished "as available."

A sponsor of the conference on the War and the Draft is the UK chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society, which was registered here some years ago—on the same day that another organization, one strongly conservative, the Young Americans for Freedom, was registered. It has been free to meet, to bring in speakers, to hand out literature and to hold conferences. It continues to be one of the smallest, least influential, and most beset organizations on the campus. This is because of the freedom the University has given the organization, not in spite of it. I disagree with the views of these students—I think they are dead wrong—but I will uphold their right to express them, in the firm conviction that the way to combat error is with truth, not with suppression.

The announced subject of the conference is the War and the Draft, a subject which is discussed daily in the Congress and in every newspaper and University in the land. Unless students are to be barred from discussing a subject which is of as much interest to them—and more—than to their elders, there must be an opportunity given them for expression of their views.

There is a similar controversy about the Draft. Some citizens are critical of the administration of the law while others criticize the law itself on the ground that the exceptions for college students are unfair; a few criticize the very concept of compulsory military service. I need not tell you where I stand! I did not serve for over four years in World War II on PT boats without a firm conviction about the legal and moral duty of a man to serve his country in war as well as in peace to the limit of his abilities. A few students disagree with this—or at least they disagree with this in the context of the undeclared war in Vietnam. But every year from this campus

hundreds of men go off to serve their country around the world in the armed forces, with courage, with high intelligence, and with firm convictions.

We too easily fall into the notion that the campus is full of immature children who need to be protected from ideas. The great majority of them are Kentuckians—over eighteen, legally declared adult and able to vote by the Kentucky General Assembly. It does them a great injustice to suggest that they lack intelligence, understanding, courage and loyalty. They usually see through false arguments as well as their elders do and are often the first to challenge unsound ideas.

It is the policy of the University to protect freedom of discussion on this campus. It expects that this freedom will be exercised responsibly. Our policies are clear in insisting that (1) speech on campus is speech relevant to the educational function of the University; (2) meetings are orderly and do not interfere with the proper functioning of the University; and (3) there is no violation of the law.

The Conference on War and the Draft is no exception to these policies and there is no reason to suppose it will be. The SDS chapter on this campus has acted, in the past in a responsible, law-abiding way. To deny it permission to hold its conference in the future would put the University into the business of licensing speech, that system of "prior restraint" or censorship which the founding fathers most despised. If you ask me can I guarantee in advance that all speeches and meetings on the University campus will comply with University policy, the answer is "of course not." Free speech always involves a bit of a risk, but it is one Americans have been willing to take. Rather than risk the censor, if the law is broken, violators will be subject to court action. America historically has preferred judge and jury to the censor.

The sponsors of the Conference are the UK chapter of SDS and the Peace Action Council. As far as the University is concerned these are the groups responsible for the conference, although other organizations interested in the War and the Draft may be participating in some way.

Some critics have said that they do not object to free speech, but that free speech should not be allowed in a publicly owned place or on a University campus. But where should constitutional free speech be allowed more appropriately than in facilities owned by the people themselves and in their universities—particularly their public universities? If we believe in free speech enough to protect it by our constitution, surely we believe it can most properly be exercised in those places our government provides.

The right of free expression is the basic right of liberty. Can we teach our students to respect the Bill of Rights and the principles of freedom and at the same time deny them the freedom of speech? I believe we should practice what we teach!

Heightens Moral Dilemma

To Kill A Heart . . .

United Press International

A key member of South Africa's transplant team said Tuesday a new technique developed in North Carolina deepens the moral dilemma involved in heart transplants.

In the new technique, outlined to The American Society of Thoracic Surgeons by Dr. Francis Robicsek of Charlotte, N. C., the heart is kept "alive" for up to 24 hours by taking it and one lung from the donor.

"We didn't feel we were morally justified to take the heart until it quit beating," Dr. Terry G. O'Donovan, Chief Assistant to Dr. Christian Barnard, said. He said the new technique might be unacceptable in many countries.

Dr. Robicsek, a former Hungarian physician, said the innovation was an improvement over two current methods—placing the heart in cold saline solution or hooking it up to a heart-lung machine and pumping blood into it.

"And both are more or less damaging to the donor heart," Robicsek said. "What's better—to

kill a heart and then resuscitate it or to keep it alive?"

O'Donovan said he found the North Carolina method "very interesting" and "definitely will discuss it with Dr. Barnard."

He said other organs, such as kidneys, are transplanted alive now and the practice of transferring live hearts eventually may be adopted.

In Rome, Barnard said "We must respect the public's feeling" when it comes to determining the moment of death.

Barnard said in a televised discussion with Italian surgeons after an audience with Pope Paul that doctors feel a person can be considered dead when brain activity stops.

But he said the public view that death comes only when the heart stops must prevail.

Delighted with progress made by the world's only surviving complete cardiac transplant patient, he said Wednesday night he would be ready to perform another such operation within six or eight weeks.

And More For Educational Research

LBJ Wants More Student Aid, Less Building

WASHINGTON (CPS)—President Johnson has asked Congress for modest increases in federal student aid programs during Fiscal 1969, but the increases will be offset by severe reductions in higher education construction funds.

In his budget message to Congress this week, the President requested an increase of \$112

million for existing student financial aid programs. But the budget shows a decrease of \$82 million in the amount of federal funds for construction grants to colleges.

The administration's budget also asks \$23 million for proposed new legislation in the area of federal assistance to students. This apparently refers to President Johnson's promise in his State of the Union Message that he will recommend passage of an Educational Opportunity Act "to step up our drive to break down financial barriers separating our young people from college."

Details of this \$23-million student aid legislation will be included in the President's education message, which will be sent to Congress within the next few weeks.

The administration's 1969 budget request also includes an increase of about \$86 million for educational research in the Office of Education, and an increase of nearly \$70 million for teacher training.

About \$18 million of the increase for teacher training is designated for expanding the Teacher Corps, which received a severe financial beating by Congress this year. If the President's request is accepted by Congress, the present Teacher Corps of 1,000 members would be expanded to bring 1,500 new members into the program this coming summer, and 1,500 more in the summer of 1969, for a total of nearly 4,000 Corps members by the end of Fiscal 1969.

Despite these increases, the budget outlook for education in Fiscal 1969 remains gloomy for two major reasons:

►As a result of the rising costs of the war in Vietnam, a fiscally conservative mood prevails in Congress, and cutbacks are expected in nearly all of the Administration's requests.

►Higher education presently is suffering not only from the lack of sufficient appropriations in fiscal 1968, but also from the across-the-board cutbacks in federal spending ordered by Congress late last year. Higher education

construction funds, for example, were cut by about \$150 million this year, about one-third of the entire year's budget appropriation.

Wilbur Cohen, undersecretary for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, described the administration's budget request as "large but constrained." He said the administration decided to give priority to "programs involving people and research rather than to bricks and mortar."

Mr. Cohen conceded that the unmet needs in education "are very great," and he added, "There will be unmet needs for years to come. But this budget will enable us to continue the forward thrust in the major programs."

The increases in federal aid to students are spread over a number of different programs, resulting in only modest increases for each program.

The President asked Congress to appropriate \$149.6 million for educational opportunity grants to about 284,000 needy undergraduate students, as well as \$8.5 million for contracts to identify and encourage needy youths to go to college.

He also requested \$193.4 mil-

lion for national defense loans to about 408,000 graduate and undergraduate students; \$109.7 million for advances for reserve funds and interest payments for 750,000 college students under the insured loan program; \$145.5 million for work-study grants for about 228,000 students; and \$15 million under proposed legislation for project grants to institutions for recruitment, counseling, tutoring and other services for disadvantaged students in college.

President Johnson's budget also provides that educational improvement grants be awarded to medical, dental, and other professional schools to be used for a variety of activities, including recruitment of additional faculty, broadening the range of courses, and improving laboratory resources. About \$66 million will be available for this purpose in 1969, an increase of more than \$16 million over the 1968 program level.

In addition, the Administration's budget proposes increases in loans, scholarships and grants for medical, dental, and other professional school students, particularly for those from low-income families.

Prison For A Protest Plan

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)—Misdemeanors are by definition petty offenses, usually punishable by fines or at most brief jail terms. But when people get together and conspire to commit misdemeanors, then the penalty—at least in California—can be as severe as three years in the state pen.

Seven young men, all of whom were active in protests at the Oakland Induction Center last October, have been indicted by an Alameda County Grand Jury for conspiring to violate state laws.

The indictments came after an investigation of October's anti-draft demonstration at the Induction Center.

Frank Coakley, the county district attorney explained that even though the seven had committed only misdemeanors, they could face a stiff sentence for conspiring to commit them.

"Conspiracy under California law is a felony," he said, "and is punishable by imprisonment in a state prison, like San Quentin, for up to three years."

The accused are all students or former students at the University of California at Berkeley. Two of them—Mike Smith and Steve Hamilton—were leaders of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley in 1964. A third, Reese Erlich, was one of the students suspended from Berkeley for his part in antidraft rallies on campus during Stop-the-Draft-Week in October.

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The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1919.

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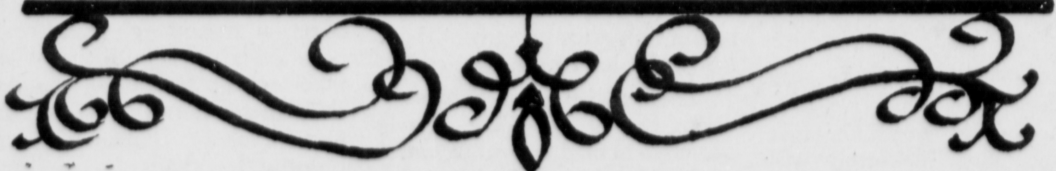
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Commentary

It's interesting to see that President Johnson doesn't have ALL the troubles of the world on his shoulders: Sekou Toure, president of Nigeria, is busy these days trying to persuade males to marry only one wife.

It's an idea unlikely to spread in the nation, where one French auto manufacturer advertises his new compact as exactly what "a man with four wives needs." The maker claims the compact "is big enough to seat yourself and four buxom ladies in complete comfort."

Which reminds us of the concise explanation of polygyny given by one Associated Press reporter: "The custom of marrying several women," he said, "goes back to farm society, when a man, needing all the help he could get, married it."

Dismiss Hershey Lawsuit, Justice Department Asks

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The Justice Department has asked a federal court to dismiss a suit brought by several student organizations and student body presidents against Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

The suit asks for an injunction ordering local draft boards not to enforce Hershey's order that demonstrators who block military recruiters or induction centers be reclassified and drafted. The plaintiffs in the case are the National Student Association, Campus Americans for Democratic Action, the University Christian Movement, Students for a Democratic Society, and 15 student body presidents.

The Justice Department asked

It was interesting to read that the tremendous number of Cuban refugees now living in Miami—a fourth of the city's total population—are considered an economic and cultural blessing for the city, rather than an unwelcome burden.

Many of them set up their own businesses, employing Cubans and catering to Cubans, and a study showed the educational backgrounds of the refugees was higher than that of the native Dade Countians.

They seem to have earned the right to be proud.

Isn't science wonderful? A St. Petersburg psychologist reports that thumb sucking is being replaced by underachievement in school and failure to share responsibilities.

that the suit be dismissed on two grounds:

▶The court does not have the authority to review draft classifications before the person is actually inducted. The draft law passed last June specifically says federal courts have no jurisdiction over the processing of a draft registrant before he is ordered to report for induction.

▶The plaintiffs have no standing to bring the case before the court, since none of them have been reclassified or inducted under the order.

DuBois Stirs SACB Sleep

Associated Press
WASHINGTON—The Subversive Activities Control Board may be coming back to life after two dormant years, nourished by a law some senators had hoped would put it out of business.

The board scheduled its first hearing in two years for Monday in New York to explore the U.S. attorney general's contention that the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America are "substantially directed, dominated and controlled by the Communist party."

The DuBois organization asked for a delay in the hearing until Feb. 26 and it's expected to be granted.

There is a 38 percent budget boost of \$117,000 for the SACB in the spending program President Johnson has sent Congress, and it carries this explanation: "Increase will permit implementation of legislation enacted on Dec. 14, 1967."

The board, 17 years old, was set up to identify and register Communists. But Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said in recent Senate debate on its future the agency "failed to register a single Communist in its vapid history."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Government Secrecy: Democracy Under a Parasol

Twentieth Century irony permits the United States to spy superiorly and yet negotiate inferiorly. The *USS Pueblo* was seized a week ago Tuesday by the North Koreans yet only indirect communication between the two nations involved and a neutral party has been established.

The United States government, usually anxious to settle such emergencies has stated that no time limit will be set by us or the North Korean government for return of the men and/or the ship. The United States has reconciled to wait a few more weeks for the release, said Presidential Press Secretary, George Christian.

Caught in what seems to be an unending cycle of war and escalation, most Americans credit the governmental decision to wait and negotiate as the correct one, rather than to have defended the ship at the time it was seized.

It is evident now that this delayed but wise decision by the government was not made by the proper authority at all but was the result of a household byword—bureaucratic sluggishness. The mistake involves cloak-and-dagger secrecy

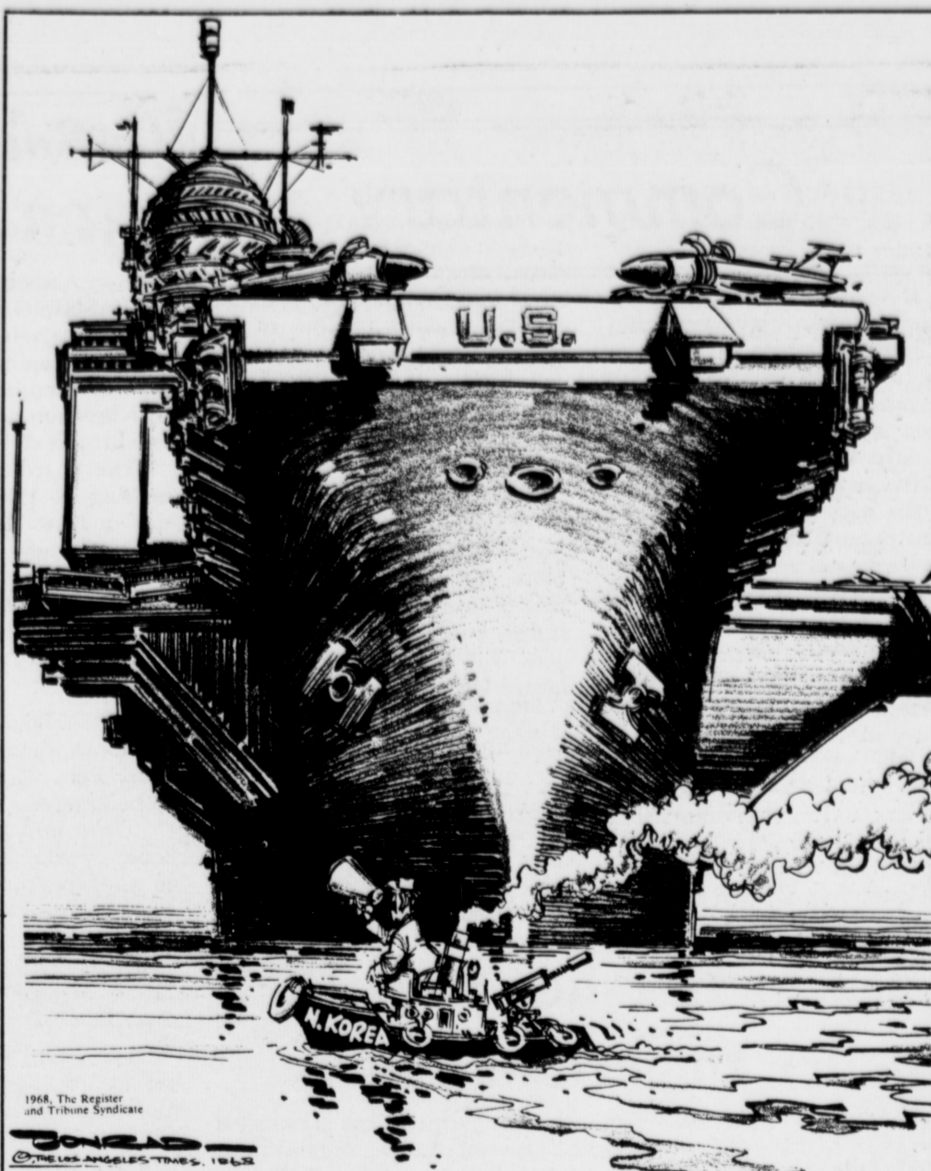
and was learned of—we're not sure just how—by Rep. Henry Schadeberg (R. Wis.) Jan. 30. Rep. Schadeberg said he learned that the Pentagon chain of command ended at the National Security Agency (NSA) rather than the office of the Commission of Naval Operations, to which most vessels report.

Obviously this was not an ordinary vessel. It was a secret ship on a secret mission, reporting its clandestine findings to a secret agency—the National Security Agency.

Rep. Schadeberg accused the Pentagon of being responsible for the two hour delay in military reaction. "The Navy was either uninformed, misinformed or informed too late," he said.

Continued misuse of secrecy in a democracy could prove fatal.

"It is damned funny," said Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, (R. Ill.) "that a little country of twelve million people can push us around." It is damned tragic that a large country of 200 million can not match the proper agency to the correct ship. But this fact, for the United States government, is still a secret.



"Follow in my wake! . . . I have a pilot aboard!"

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Is the Kentucky Legislature about to burst forth with another progressive piece of legislation? Will the Kentucky Legislature vote to Keep Kentucky on slow time while the rest of the Nation moves ahead in compliance with Federal Daylight Savings Time?

Why should Kentucky move ahead with the rest of the States? After all, are we not near the bottom in Education, State Services, Police Training, and other fields? Why shouldn't we be last in time too?

Remember when the State Legislature was hailed by the rest of the Nation when they discussed passing a law to make it illegal to wring a chickens neck? What about the time they almost passed a law to make it illegal for anyone but a lawyer to fill out your income tax.

With such a brilliant past record, one can almost predict what our progressive state legislature will do in this all important TIME question.

Those foreigners from Washington and the rest of the States must be wrong, and apparently there is no one who can influence our Kentucky Legislature to keep in TIME.

Will the Kentucky Legislature move Kentucky further backward and make us the laughing stock of the Nation again? What do you think? Perhaps I'll be fooled. After all didn't Governor Nunn say he would bring more progress to Kentucky?

A lot of us Democrats in Kentucky voted for him in that belief. We also voted for a lot of Republican Senators and Representative too. I guess only TIME will tell.

Harry Lee Smith
Junior
Commerce

To the Editor of the Kernel:

REMEMBER THE MAINE!
REMEMBER THE PUEBLO?

Will "Remember The Pueblo" be the nationalistic rally cry of 1968, heralded by dupes of the establishment, and resounded by the pawns of political ambition?

One hopes that our motherhood and apple-pie fringe are capable of seeing the implied correlation between an incident designed to create patriotic outrage, and the 40,000 men needed by the military for the month of February.

"Let's enlist an' git them chink pirates (or those dirty San Juan Hill Cubans)"—Right Teddy!

Remember the Pueblo . . .

Robert B. Hanson
Political Science Junior

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Friday, Jan. 19, Mr. Junot literally stumbled into a negative, whimpering criticism of "society," but narrowly addressed his derogation to a blind, all giving mother.

Conclusion: satire. He suggested the need for individualists, conveying an ancient means to mastering a society that realistically breathes in and of oneself. I intend to erect a nuance muddled in his bleak landscape, and crippled by his cry of human deprivation.

As he stood in a shadow entitled "society's goals," he alluded to a stagnant individual, dependent as a suckling. One expects people to live goals, and to spend themselves in the doing. Unfortunately, Junot intimidated his audience, motivating them through anger and disgust.

He placed them on the defensive, and insisted pompously on their action. In condemning or labeling their conduct, Junot has not acknowledged a difference between what I will call a dissatisfied and an unsatisfied self.

The first emerges in the frustration of an irrevocable past and the latent and stinging social inhibitions that exist. In sharp contrast the unsatisfied thrives as the active, well integrated, unfinished self. (Junot's unsatisfied self posited twenty-two paragraphs, while his dissatisfied, negative attitude used his audience for its whipping boy.)

I credit Junot's paper with suggesting that the people he effects have an individualist theme to predicate, and that it is absurd to expect a society to create individualists. I also besiege any socially oriented piece of criticism that fails to maintain a healthy state of dissatisfaction and so insist that Junot elucidate his possitive attitude, and hence example, in motivating others.

Michael A. Jury
English
Senior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to apologize to the UK students who I have asked to vote for me in the Student Government election Feb. 2.

The election is no longer scheduled for that date.

The election is now set for February 7 It has also—at one time or another—been expected to be Nov. 16 and Jan. 23.

The excuse for changing the date to Feb. 7 was that it would give more students a chance to enter the election. Since the election was at one time scheduled for November it seems that every-

one should have had ample time to apply, but the argument here was that the new date had not been publicized enough.

The first big announcement "publicizing" the election was buried in the Today and Tomorrow column of the Kernel of Jan. 29.

The announcement stated that students could apply for candidacy in the elections, but it failed to tell where to apply—a handy fact to have in mind when you apply for anything.

The Feb. 2 date was given to me by SG President Steve Cook on Jan. 15.

However, a committee was expected to decide, before Christmas vacation, the date of the election. It finally met on Jan. 25 and set the date of Feb. 7.

This is the date which will be used, I am now told.

I am confident that a careful study by the committee can provide reasons to postpone the election at least two or three more times.

Discovering the number of candidates running has also been a major problem. I was first told at the SG office that 22 were running, but since then I have heard from the same office that eight and 15 candidates are running.

Everyone seems disappointed in the lack of interest in the election, but it would be a full-time job to keep up with it.

Just to be safe, I have decided not to ask anyone else to vote for me on any certain date.

If anyone actually sees the polls, I would also appreciate it if he would give me a call. If I get a chance, I might drop by and vote for a friend of mine who is running.

Steve Bright
A&S Sophomore

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The Student Center Board would like to take this opportunity to extend its apologies to those who were inconvenienced by the mix-up and inconsistency regarding the showing time of "The Red Desert," Jan. 24.

Though the information was provided to the appropriate agencies, the time, inadvertently, was published incorrectly.

The length of several of these Art Films has necessitated changing the showing time to 7:30 p.m. with one showing only.

We hope that this time change will not inconvenience those who wish to attend the future Art Films. To those who were inconvenienced, our sincere apologies.

Student Center Board

An open letter to our executives and legislators in Frankfort:

By now you have been informed that Herbert Aptheker, a communist, is scheduled to speak at the University in April. There is a rumor that the state government might attempt to ban him from speaking on this campus.

I feel you should be aware of a few facts in considering your decision on this issue.

First, many other individuals representing unpopular views have spoken on this campus without appreciably changing this University's atmosphere or operations. For example, last semester Carl Braden, a man who has been labeled a communist, spoke here and promised a "bloody revolution" in this country in the near future.

A few students showed up to listen to his speech, there was an article about him in the student newspaper, and he was quickly forgotten.

Paul Boutelle, vice-presidential candidate on the Socialist Workers Party ticket also spoke here last semester, as did three members of the Deacons for Self-Defense and Justice, who publicly admitted participating in riots and breaking Federal law.

Again, the general student reaction was that a few showed up to listen, the student newspaper ran an article the next day, and they were more or less forgotten by the next week.

Mr. Aptheker is probably no more communist than Mr. Braden, and probably less dangerous than the Deacons. It's reasonable to assume that, if he is simply allowed to speak, his speech will get no more attention than the others.

If, on the other hand, he is banned, or nearly banned, there will be a controversy which can only serve to publicize and glorify the man and his philosophy.

This controversy will arise because most people see a speaker ban as a government suppression of free speech and a restraint on academic freedom. And that is because most people, especially students and teachers, don't like their government telling them who they can listen to.

John Junot
Soph. A&S

To the Editor of The Kernel:

I think a college education is necessary for a successful life; however, I have decided to go to the University of Kentucky.

Glen Prottas
A & S Freshman

The Other War: Must It Wait For Peace?

By STEVE D'ARAZIEN

SAIGON (CPS)—The war in Vietnam is really two wars: one military and the other socio-economic, and the two must be fought together, administration officials explain.

But in truth Vietnam remains overwhelmingly a military operation with military brass calling the shots. The excuse is often made that the Other War cannot really be waged until the military situation is under control.

The Other War means the battle against the poverty, disease, and illiteracy which plague Vietnam. The more sophisticated, political science-oriented advisers here understand the causes of the Vietnamese civil war. They realize Vietnamese society is divided between rich city dwellers and rural peasants. But their understanding has not helped them win the war.

There are a number of fundamental reasons why the Other War cannot be won, reasons which are not considered by the men waging it. All of the reasons are tied up with the question of our motivation. In the administration's eyes helping the Vietnamese, winning their "hearts and minds" is a means, not an end. Dean Rusk, in an unusual display of candor, has admitted as much.

Sometimes it seems our real reason for being in Vietnam is to deny the Chinese a traditional sphere of influence in Asia. Or perhaps we seek a wider purpose—to send a message to revolutionaries throughout the world — Asian, African, Latin American; Maoist or Fidelista—that we will zap them with our counter-insurgency techniques. Underlying this is our real intent: that the have-nots will not get what we have without a fight, that they might as well submit to U.S. domination, enjoy the munificence of our foreign aid program, and not cause any trouble.

Simply put, America's ideology precludes winning the Other War. We support the very elements which profit from the poverty of the Vietnamese peasants. Eisenhower and Dulles defended U.S. intervention in Vietnam in the fifties because they felt the U.S. couldn't afford to lose the valuable natural resources in Vietnam to the Communists. In fact, only a small but powerful group of Americans stood to profit from U.S. involvement, the major shareholders in the companies which process the raw materials. The American public was neither harmed nor helped economically.

The Vietnamese civil war is an example of class warfare. Our anti-Communist allies there are the rich upper-class, French-

trained element of Vietnamese society, unrepresentative of the whole. Their opponents, always referred to as "Communists" in our press, although few are ideologically motivated and all are nationalists, represent the aspirations and needs of the Vietnamese peasantry.

Naturally the strongest allied support force comes from the Park dictatorship in South Korea, a force which fights for the same land-owning aristocracy that we defend in South Vietnam. The same can be said of the Thai contingent. The Filipinos come because of Uncle's aid money; the Australians are fervent anti-Communists. One Australian attributed this to their guilt complex. "You see," he said, "we have this huge underpopulated country and the Chinese, well, you see what we are afraid of."

The fundamental contradiction of maiming people one day and patching them up the next disturbs many sincere, concerned Americans working in Vietnam. These few Americans like the Vietnamese people, speak their language, wear Vietnamese dress and work for AID or for voluntary agencies like the International Volunteer Service (IVS). This group is deeply disturbed about the war.

I met a local AID chief who was sympathetic with the Vietnamese and who had been successful in pacifying his area because he was trusted. He agreed with me when I said our aid was inauthentic. Vietnamese also find our aid program an exercise in duplicity. It is fraudulent to drop bombs, create refugees, and expect gratitude when you feed them.

I never came to grips with the truth of Stokely Carmichael's pronouncement of American's underlying racism until I came here. Generally the "gook" talk is self-censored in the presence of the press. "Of course," an officer explained apologetically, "we never let the Vietnamese hear it." Yet I heard the Embassy's marine guard making wisecracks about Vietnamese as Vietnamese embassy employees were within earshot. They know Americans neither like nor respect them. Only military might prevents more dramatic expression of their resentment.

The Pentagon would prefer improved relations with the natives. The Army handbook warns soldiers not to abuse Vietnamese women, talk loud, drive recklessly, or wave their money around. It says, "Join with the people. Understand their life. Use phrases from their language. Honor their customs and laws." But the racism is too deeply rooted. Soldiers do insult the women, run the men off the road, and turn children into beggars.

In a land of poverty (relative

to the U.S., not India), American affluence causes resentment and raises expectations beyond the point at which they can be fulfilled. American aid personnel frequently live quite grandly, sometimes in former French villas. Doctors in Quang Ngai paid \$30,000 to renovate a villa, then continued to pay \$400 a month rent. Almost any Vietnam assignment is more lucrative than a similar stateside job. Heavy equipment operators for the RMK-BRC consortium make around \$2000 a month, far more than the Vietnamese make in a year. And Vietnamese doing a similar job for a Vietnamese firm get much less.

U.S. troops are not paid much by American standards but by local standards they have money to burn. Soldiers, even in remote outposts, frequently have Vietnamese cooks and servants. While Vietnamese civilians with near-fatal injuries must be moved over the rough roads for, I've heard, as long as nine hours, U.S. helicopters are involved in keeping isolated U. S. installations stocked with American beer. A reporter can, on a whim, get a helicopter to take him just about anywhere. When the Vietnamese minister of welfare wanted helicopters to move rice to refugees threatened with starvation, he was told they were all busy fighting the war. What is involved is America's profoundly misplaced set of values.

Our soldiers live well here. Quarters are frequently airconditioned. Booze is plentiful. The Armed Forces Vietnam Network operates am, fm, and television stations throughout the country, and so it is probable that a soldier could come in off a patrol, plop down in his easy chair, pop a can of beer and watch his favorite cowboy program on the tube. It really happens. Compared with the fairly austere French, our activity must look chrome-plated and much more permanent.

American hegemony in Vietnam is maintained through control of the Vietnamese government. Our relationship with the Thieu-Ky regime is symbiotic. They couldn't last a day without

the half-million American troops here giving them legitimacy, nor would any other government allow us to stay.

Using a combination of the carrot and the stick, the U.S.-sponsored government has not been able to win the allegiance of the peasantry. The U.S. mission has been trying to teach its proteges the gradualism which has served, at least till recently, the U.S. corporate liberal state, so well. But the Thieu-Ky government has not been responsive and that is why the American

press talks about the failure of the other war.

Among knowledgeable Americans it is recognized that the Saigon government's anticorruption campaign is a farce, much talk and little action, something like putting a wolf in charge of sheep. Occasionally someone is netted, usually one of the smaller fry. The corruption flows from the top down. It is impossible to assess the extent of corruption without an active press, but the Vietnamese press is impotent.



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Urge World Student Strike

By HARVEY WASSERMAN

CHICAGO (CPS)—More than 900 student activists from the United States and Latin America have called for a worldwide student strike "against the war in Vietnam and racism."

The students announced plans for the strike during a conference here last weekend sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, a New York-based organization which helped plan large-scale demonstrations in New York and California last April 15 and the massive demonstration at the Pentagon last Oct. 21.

The strike will be held Friday, April 26, in the midst of 10 days of concentrated antiwar activity scheduled from April 20 to April 30. The 10-day period coincides with the "Ten Days to Shake the Empire" program announced at a national meeting of Students for a Democratic Society last December.

The black caucus at the conference last weekend called its strike against "imperialism, racism and the draft."

The majority of students at-

tending the conference strongly supported the strike, but there still was some opposition. The opposition centered largely around charges that the Student Mobilization Committee is a "manipulative, elitist organization without a broad-based constituency." Some students also charged that the call for a worldwide strike was a bad tactic because it does not stem from nor does it contribute to building the grass roots antiwar movement.

Chris Hobson, a member of the SDS chapter at the University of Chicago, said the strike "would isolate rather than build the antiwar movement in that staying out of classes for a day 'against the war' is far removed from the everyday lives and decisions of the average student."

Hobson encouraged the students at the conference to "concentrate on local issues showing how they are tied into the war and into the society we live in, and in this way build the consciousness of the movement. We don't need elite-sponsored gimmicks that can so easily fail."

However, Renaldo Moute, a Latin American student, said students in the United States must strike "to demonstrate to the peoples of Latin America, Asia

and Africa that there are those in America who still have a conscience and who oppose the imperialist and racist policies perpetrated by the U.S. government all over the world."

A motion to call off the strike and to dissolve the Student Mobilization Committee was roundly defeated.

Conference leaders indicated that local organizers should concentrate on local issues during the 10 days of activities in April, but that April 26th should be primarily a day to strike against the war.

The Student Mobilization Committee plans to distribute a general sheet of issues around which local organizers can center their discussions. Some of the issues suggested were demanding an end to U.S. imperialism; self-determination for all the people of the world; an end to campus complicity with the war effort, and an end to the system of conscription.

Attorney Arthur Kindy, who spoke at the conference, warned the students against "allowing the government to put us on the defensive." He added, "Our tactics of meeting repression head-on are hurting them (members of the Johnson administration), and they are scared, badly scared."

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IMMORALITY?
AMORALITY?
?

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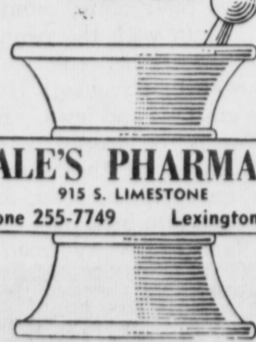
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Old-Fashioned Wedding

Today's bride is caught in the spell of an old-fashioned look. Her high collars and much lace are reminiscent of Grandma's own wedding.

Unlike Grandmother, the modern bride often wears a cage dress which hangs loosely from the body. Empire lines and the molded look are also popular.

For the bride who wants to be more like Grandma, the traditional lines combine with lots of lace to weave an old-fashioned air.

Most dresses are heavily decked with lace applique or with pearl embroidered applique.

Traditional white, ivory and candlelight are the brides' favorite colors. For the bride who wants to break away from tradition, there are dresses in blush pink or light blue.

Sweeping behind her is a long train. The lace often matches that of the dress.

Long veils flow behind many brides. More headpieces are worn far back on the head. Mantillas with lace matching the dress also abound.



Empire lines, brief sleeves and a sweeping train are worn by Becky Gardner. Ivory silk organza is appliqued in Alencon lace. The look is completed with a matching allusion mantella with repeated lace appliques.



Watch out for the rice! Linda Cram is showered while wearing an Italian silk cage dress. Self-looping applique forms a double border. Worn far back on her head is a matching double crown of looped embroidery. Both a long matching train and a long veil flow down her neck. Miss Cram will marry Terry Dunham in May.



Maybe the lucky girl who catches Kay Brinkley's bouquet will get to wear a dress like hers. This skimmer of silk organza and Chantilly lace has a detachable tunnel train. Aurora stone teardrops deck her lac-cluster elbow-length veil. Miss Brinkley will marry Dwight Little in June.



The Old fashioned look is worn by Francie Penick. She wears a bell-shaped dress of peau with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The empire waist, high neck and Dior sleeves add to the dress. Aurora jewels adorn her tear-drop crown. Sweeping behind her is a wateau train.

Kernel Photos by Rick Bell

THE GIRDLE

At the train station
There is a fat girl buying candy.
When she stretches for a milky way,
Extra large for twenty-five cents;
I see a white girdle,
Rubbery legs escaping like silly
puddy
From an elastic bag,
Sausage from pig gut,
Toothpaste.

But once, I sat waiting in the parlor,
And the now, crying woman, while
changing
Peeked in,
A pert mischevious smile on her
oval face,
Half hidden in the sheaf of dark
brown hair,
Thick and shiny,
The blue starched blouse
That fit loosely
Falling from familiar breasts like
a sheet,
Lighter blue, hip tight girdle
Flowing into brown stocking'd legs,
Only the tops of her nylon naked
feet
Above the hairy blue carpet.
She peered down the hall, hand to
ear
Searching for the prudish parents.
Hearing nothing, seeing nothing,
She gave me that same smile, a
gigly wink and wave,
Then disappeared.

In a railroad station, going away,
There is a remembrance of intimacies past.
John Whitman

ROLLING THE LOG

One dreary morning as Senator Charlie
Awoke,
He thought to himself: pretty soon I'll be
Broke;
Unless the electorate in my favor does
Vote,
I'll have to suggest building a
Moat.
I know that the moat is a thing of the
Past,
But who cares as long as the votes in my
favor are
Cast.
I'll have to approach Senator
Lee
Who represents a district quite foreign to
Me;
He is also up for
Reelection
And has just proposed a highway
Connection.
I guess I just to him will say:
If you scratch my back—I'll gladly scratch
Yours,
So you'll get your connection and I'll
get my
Sewers.
Now the money to keep us in foods and
Apparel,
Is readily ripped from the Federal pork
Barrel.
I endorse the extravagance of such
Legislation,
For who's there to care except the next
Generation.

Joseph Eckhaus
Cooperstown

Two soldiers came to my house just the
other day,
And as they gave my mom a note I
heard one soldier say;
"We're sorry ma'am this has to be,
Your son's coming home for you to see."
Billy, he's my brother, he graduates this
year.
I saw him talk to mom last night, as
she brushed away a tear;
She said she would never send another
son to die,
Then for the first time in my life I saw
my brother cry.
"But mom," he begged, "I have to go
and do what's right."
My brother Billy's just like that, for
right he'd even fight;

But mom just told him no again and
sent him up to bed,
Billy went, he always did just what
my mother said.
I woke up early this morning feeling all
alone,
I looked across at Billy's bed, but Billy
was gone;
I saw a note, but I can't read, I took it
to my mother,
"Oh no," she cried and held me tight,
"Oh God please not another."
I figured out where Billy went, he went
to fight a war,
I think I'll go and find him now, I know
it won't be far;
I'll catch the Greyhound on twenty-five,
and go to Cincinnati,

I'll find Billy, I know I will, he's just
like my daddy.
"Hey mister, can you tell me where I
can find the war?"
I didn't understand the word he said,
but it sounded kinda far;
"Hey lady, where can I find the army
here?"
"OH, well you're too young, but I'll take
you there."
"I'm not too young, I can march and I
can do the dishes,"
"Oh I know son," she smiled and said,
"I wish I had your wishes,"
"Thank you lady, I'm okay, I see the
soldiers now,"
I saw the sargent standing there, with
sweat upon his brow.

A BANNANA OF A MAN OR THE DIARY OF A DWARF

There was once a little man. A very, very little man. But he was not too little; he could reach doorknobs. Nevertheless he was frightfully little. This little man, Elnik Aff, was very dissatisfied. Dissatisfied to the point of depression. He had considered jumping off a bridge but his narcissus mechanism, despite his size, worked marvelously.

This little man loved bannanas. He had a thing about bannanas, a passion for them. And he often thought that his problems would be non-existent if he could only become a bannana. He consulted many learned men, people with mystical powers, and others. They all looked at him crazy and laughed. Elnik gave it a lot of thought and one Wednesday night while he struggled for sleep (he was uncomfortable nearly all of the time being little and all) he discovered a solution. It struck him that you can't grow up to be a bannana unless you were born a bannana. And conversely he realized that you can't grow up to be a little man unless you were born a little man. From then on he never regretted being so little because now he knew he was meant to be that way. This made little Elnik happy and he began to do things he had never done before, things like singing and smiling at people.

Elnik now believed that two feet nine inches was a sparkling height for any man.
Tad De Santo

GOD'S WILL

Standing at a corner
I saw a dismal
Sight,
There was a lady filled with
Fright
And there was a man filled with
Spite,
Bawling and gesturing he
Waved his shining knife,
Squirming and striving she
Put up a fight.
There were people all around,
Watching with awe,
As she fell to the
Ground.
"It's God's Will,"
They say, while turning
Their heads, and walking
A'way.

Joseph Eckhaus
Cooperstown

BARREN FIELDS OF DEATH

Hear those ever-lasting shrieks
Of destruction
Coming over yonder hills;
There, human flesh is slaughtered like
Helpless babes and discarded in
Barren fields of death.
Every burst of deadly fire,
Bolting through agony-filled air
Brings forth eternal darkness;
To father, son, husband, and lover.
No longer shall they among us roam,
Alive, and filled with bliss;
For the Great Puppeteer just pulled the
strings,
Watching with joy,
As each keeled over; a shattered toy.
Joseph Eckhaus
Cooperstown

THE INNER WALL

The Yes And No

a hundred shaking nods of yes
and more butterflies than brains
and many, many nods of yes,
and yellow butterflies playing butterfly
games

a hundred shaking nods of no
and more cikleburs than chains
and many, many nods of no,
and clinging cocklebur making cockle-
bur claims

then there's the monstrous maybe bird
birding the trillies of confusion
and many, many thoughts of maybe
birding the trillies of confusion

there's the bark of many a no,
and the sewer of so many maybes
but the martinis of yes are far and few,
and the martinis of yes are never dry
and the memories of yes never die.

tad de santo

My Only Son

THE PARLOR

Hers is the only house I know that has
a parlor,
A guest room,
With half moon desk, and deep chairs,
all custard white and blue,
A flowered sofa never used.
All expensive, all worthless.

In there nothing moves.
The carpet has gouges from stagnant
furniture;
Vases of thin blues and blotchy
Opaque red and green; never rearranged
In the two years of evenings that I
spent there.
Sofa pillows distended,
Like a dead child's stomach.
Dust shielding crannies
Swept clean of life's dirt.

But for two years, on chosen days,
That parlor lived.
On those days we saw the carpet holes,
Because our love play moved the dead
furniture,
And we laughed at them for their secret
symbolism.
Lounging on the sofa, two happy Romans,
We changed the pillows
To the satin-flat stomachs of youth.
We thumped the colorless carpeted floor,
Laughing joyously, ecstatically, hysteri-
cally, convulsively,
But always in our throats,
Choking.
Rather than alert the Puritan creators
Of the stark room of correctness
That we had turned into a shy Eden.
For two years we laughed and fought
there;
Hushed, listened, and assumed decorous
positions
At a sudden noise or silence in the next
room,
We rejoiced at semen, mucus and blood
Shed, or nearly so, on that sofa
Undetected by those Victorians.

John Whitman

IS A CLOUD WORTHWHILE

The guy who wanders—all-around—
nowhere in particular,
Who looks only to be looking, watches
only to see
why things happen as they do,
Who wonders at the live and wonderful.
The guy who has found the something
the trivials and
Who wanders at the live and wonderful.
The guy who has found the something
that others still seek,
Who no longer really puts his heart
into playing a part,
Who can feel he's only waiting, watch-
ing, spending his time,
Who can come down out of his special
cloud or their special cloud,
Who puts his head in the stream of
life flowing below—
and feels no temperature, hot or cold,
no response to its current.
The guy who stands on a corner to watch
others stand on corners,
Who only partially sees them and who
only partially cares.
The shell he has built is impervious to rain.
Can a guy like this exist apart from the
streaming mass that he came from?
With his cloud—their cloud—covering the
cares of humanity,
can he see clearly to feel a part?
Does he want to?
The cloud—a girl meaning more to him
than the rest of the universe com-
bined—that cannot be lived on until
later.
Will he last the flood? and Will his
cloud be waiting for him or will it
be dissolved by the weathering of
time?
What is wrong with this guy?

J. Morse '71

Cliff Perkins
A & S Junior
Tower A



Photo by Howard Mason

Sex For The Rock

The *coarse* hard rock was her seat.
The *shiny* slick marble was her skin.
Waves beat her pedestal. She
smiled.

It was her rock, and she was safe.
The rock wasn't going anywhere.
She smiled.

Joe Hinds
Kernel Arts Editor

After Scoring 52 Against UK

'One Of My Worst'—Pete

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

He stood motionless in front of his locker—his eyes glazed, his expression distant.

He cursed under his breath, slammed his palm against the wall and slowly began peeling a perspiration-soaked jersey off of his gaunt 6-foot-5, 170-pound frame.

His name, Pete Maravich—the nation's leading scorer. He had just scored 52 points, well above his 45-point average, but he was no where near pleased with himself.

His team, LSU, had lost to the Kentucky Wildcats by 26 points and though his 52 points were the most ever scored by a single player against UK, Pete did it by making only 19 of 51 shots—an LSU record for attempted field goals.

"It was one of the worst games I've ever played," said the talented sophomore who has lead LSU back into the basketball spotlight. "Worst shooting, worst passing, worst defense, worst rebounding . . . worst everything."

"I was tired before the game started. I don't know what it was, I was just tired," he added.

Throws First One Away

On the very first play of the game Maravich—who UK assistant coach Harry Lancaster calls the best ballhandler he has ever seen—did something that is seldom seen in LSU's field house. Bothered by UK's 1-3-1 zone, Pete threw the ball out of bounds.

Minutes later he began sharpening up with a blind, over the head pass, a behind-the-back bounce pass and a three-point play in which he switched hands while in mid-air, sank the shot left-handed and was fouled.

But in the final nine minutes of the first half, the slender star made only two field goals. In that time span he was called for an offensive foul, missed several jump shots—long and short, missed a couple of free throws, bobbled a pass, had one of his passes blocked and was called for traveling.

After each mistake, an audible groan could be heard from

the crowd, and a few "Aw, for Pete's sake's" were mumbled. Though he scored 20 points in the first half, he was not up to par and the Tiger rooters, who've learned to expect more and get it from Pete, were disappointed.

But if the LSU fans have come to expect more from the mop-haired youngster, it's only because they've taken him into their hearts.

It was Maravich, and Maravich alone, who is responsible for getting the Tiger spirit—one which is usually stashed away after football season—out of moth balls.

The fans wear purple and gold "Do It" buttons, Tiger hats, purple and gold handkerchiefs in their top pockets, and holler the good ole "Tiger Bait" chant.

There's even a man with a tobacco auctioneer's voice who lets loose with "Go Maravich—go Maravich—go Maravich—go Maravich" every so often.

Hitches Up Socks

Pete must have pulled up the good luck sweat socks that sag around his ankles at halftime. In the opening minutes of the second half he:

Went up, his back to the goal and UK's 6-8 Dan Issel guarding him, faked once while in the air and then put it in with an over the shoulder shot.

Hit a jumper.

Fired in a driving hook shot from 12 feet out.

Banked in a jumper after hesitating in mid-air.

But still, he did not return to his best form.

"We looked terrible," Pete said afterwards. "We just didn't play our usual game. I'm not taking anything away from Kentucky . . . they've got a real good club."

He climbed up onto a trainers' table and had some blisters tended to. He took his mind from the game for a minute and paused to reflect on LSU's newfound game—basketball, and how he has affected it.

"I think it's just great. Like at the University of Kentucky, basketball is tops there . . . we just want to move it up on the same level as football here."

But Not Today

"We didn't do too good a job of it today," he added disappointedly.

"But we don't have any seniors on the team (four sophomores started against UK). We're gonna get our knocks, but we're gonna be good."

The UK ballplayers were, as a whole, very impressed by Pete, some saying he could probably take anyone in the country in a game of one-on-one. But a few remained skeptical. "I could score that much if I shot 51 times," said one.

"Sure he gets shots, but who'd want some of them," said another, " . . . except in a game of horse maybe."

"Yeah, I bet he'd be tough in a game of horse," added a third Wildcat.

Maravich and the Tigers come to Lexington to play UK Saturday, and you can bet Pistol Pete will be rested and reloaded.

And his game will be basketball, not horse.



Pistol Pete: Reloaded For Saturday

Sports Shorts

From The Associated Press
Cassius'II Eat

LOS ANGELES—Dethroned heavyweight champion Cassius Clay says he's almost broke because he can't fight in the United States.

"I'm not being allowed to work here in America and I'm not being allowed to leave," he said. "Naturally money would be depleted."

"Many people say, how are you gonna eat, champ? How are you living? Well, how does the little bird eat?"

"If the divine supreme being can take care of them things who's doing nothing for him, then how much more can he

make a way for his servant?"

Clay said in a television interview on KNXT television Tuesday night.

"I have 22 million brothers in America, and 600,000,000 Muslims in the world and you ask me how I'm gonna eat."

Clay, who prefers the name Muhammad Ali, was convicted of draft evasion and sentenced to five years in prison. He also was stripped of his heavyweight title. The conviction is now under appeal.

'Long' Shot

BOWLING GREEN, Ky.—A player on Bowling Green High School's basketball team made an 81-foot field goal Tuesday night, then missed his free throw from 15 feet after being fouled on the "miracle" shot.

Steve Long made the shot while being pressed in the final quarter and finding no teammate to receive a pass.

The missed free throw probably doesn't bother Long too much. His team went on to upset Scottsville 76-66.

Chemists Win Division II

By George Jepson

The Chemists highlighted Intramural basketball play Wednesday night, by clinching Division II of the Independent League with a victory over the Trojans. The Blackcats and OCSA I also won in Division II play.

In Dorm Division VI, undefeated Complex 1-2 won its fifth straight. Donovan R-2 and Haggin A-4 were also victors in that division.

The Chemists, led by Bob Henrich's 20 points, won easily over the Trojans, 56 to 26, but the Blackcats had to come from behind to subdue the Jets, 45 to 33. Larry Wells was high with 19 points.

In the other games it was OCSA I over Moveland's Raiders, 46 to 30; Complex 1-2 defeating Haggin C-1, 30 to 15; Haggin A-4 nipping Haggin C-3, 35 to 31; and Donovan R-2; winning over Haggin B-1 by a 28 to 22 count.

Playoffs in the Fraternity League begin Thursday night.

Sidelines

For The Love Of Pete . . .

By GUY MENDES

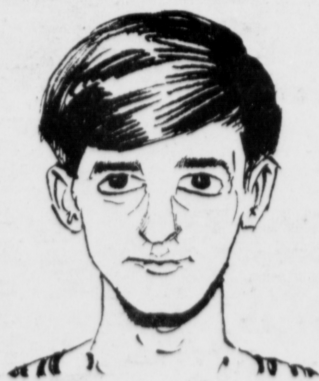
The game between UK and LSU had just ended, and I stood before the big wooden door that opened to the Tiger dressing room.

Being from the Baron's domain, I was not used to entering lockerrooms, so I was hesitant at first, but finally entered unmolested and searched out Pistol Pete Maravich.

We talked for awhile, about basketball and about a few mutual friends at LSU. I thanked him, bade him good luck and exited in search of my ride to the Baton Rouge airport. I was traveling with the UK team and knew Adolph Rupp would tolerate no lateness.

Having lingered for about twenty minutes to converse with Pete, I found my cab-partners—Earl Bordeman and Caywood Ledford—had departed. I ran to the other side of the LSU field house in time to catch the team as they were leaving.

"Check back on the other side," came the orders, "they're probably waiting on you." I ran back to the first side but could not find Earl or Caywood so I returned to side from which the Wildcats were leaving, only to find them gone.



Gulp, no ride. Gulp, no cabs in sight. What to do, I wondered. I finally approached an officer of the law, tugged on his sleeve and told him of my predicament. "The Baron won't wait," I said in a voice filled with desperation.

Not knowing who or what the Baron was, the policeman thought I had taken leave of my senses.

He then took me to his superior, to whom I begged, "Please General, . . . please officer, take me to the airport." The commander-in-chief removed a piece of straw from his mouth, thought for awhile, and finally drawled, "Can't son. I've only got four men here and I can't spare any

of them. I've got to keep the crowd under control."

There was a freshman game going on, and a handful of people had stayed to watch.

Finally he consented to radio a car for me, if one happened to be in the vicinity. One was, and after an agonizing ten minutes, two plain-clothes men—real Sgt. Friday types . . . iridescent suits, shades, slicked-back hair, the works—picked me up, frisked me and then whisked me to the airport, at a death-defying speed of 35 miles per hour. (I had to suppress an urge to ask to blow the siren.)

I got to the airport to find I had been saved by some sandwiches. The chartered plane was ready to leave—it was only waiting on ham sandwiches being prepared for the team.

"There's no doubt about it," said Adolph, "we'd a left you. You should have gotten with the dead-heads (Earl and Caywood). You're a dead-head."

"Oh, I've been a dead-head for years," one of the radiomen said reassuringly.

The whole experience seemed unreal—from the policemen to the life-saving sandwiches.

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'The Plan Is Strictly Transportation'**Space Still Open For SG's European Flight**

By JANICE BARBER
Kemel Staff Reporter

Wanted: Adventurous University students and faculty to join the Student Government-sponsored flight to Europe.

A total of 45 University students and faculty interested in work, play, study and research have signed up for one of the summer flights from New York City to Amsterdam. But more seats are available, said Brint Milward, SG coordinator for the program.

"The plan is strictly transportation, once the traveler gets to Europe he's on his own," Fred Blahosky, Cincinnati representative of Royal Dutch Airlines, said at a group meeting Wednesday night.

Two flight plans have been scheduled: May 20 to Aug. 20 and June 20 to Aug. 12. The student fare, based on group size,

is \$265 each for a group of 50 or more students, and \$331 each for a group of 25 to 50 students. There now are 30 people signed up for the first flight and 15 for the second. The regular full fare for the flights is \$525.

Mr. Blahosky reassured the excited travelers that "the travel field is hopeful that Congress will not enact any overseas travel restrictions."

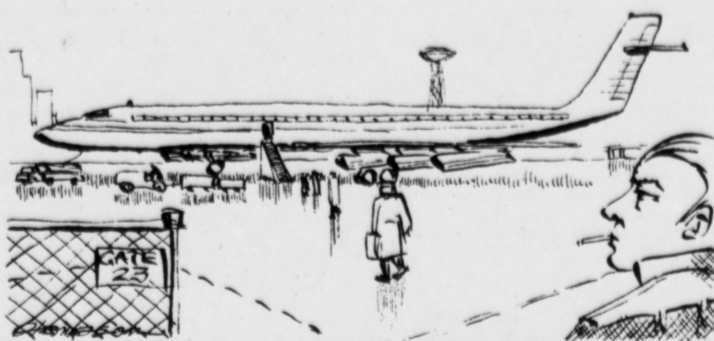
"The President has had his impact on European travel already. Many people may say they

can wait another year, but students often will not be able to," Mr. Blahosky claimed.

Disappointed travelers in an election year may be a consideration in drafting legislation, Mrs. Pat Thorne, a representative of the Lexington Travel Agency added.

Milward said that no students had withdrawn from the flights because of the President's remarks.

Applications for the flights will be available until March 16.



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Psych Speech

Prof. George Homans, Department of Social Relations, Harvard University, will speak on "The Relevance of Psychology to the Explanation of Social Phenomena" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Theatre.

Prof. Homans has been the president of the American Sociological Society, the American Psychological Society and has written five books and over 150 other publications in the areas of sociology, psychology, political science and history. One of his books was used as a text for psychology 545, "Small Group Behavior," last semester.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

Tryouts for Tau Sigma will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Philip I. Marcus of Albert Einstein Medical College will speak on the "Infection of Mammalian Cells by Viruses," at 4 p.m. in Room 148, Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

Freshmen women with a 3.0 are invited to a Cwens tea from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in 206 Student Center.

Prof. George Homans of the Department of Social Relations, Harvard, will speak on "The Relevance of Psychology to the Explanation of Social Phenomena," at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

John Andrews, chairman of the Department of Architecture, University of Toronto, will speak at 8 p.m. in Room 209, Pence Hall.

Keys leadership conference committee will meet at 7 p.m. in 111 Student Center. The Freshman Leadership Conference for 1968 will be discussed.

Keys reviewing committee will meet at 8 p.m. in 109 Student Center.

Tomorrow

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will play at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets may be obtained with IDs in Room 18, Music Department Office, Fine Arts Bldg.

Dr. Henry Eyring, author of "Quantum Chemistry," will lecture at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Room 113 Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

"Anatomy of a Murder," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Deadline for entering teams in UK Quiz Bowl. Applications available in 203 Student Center.

A veterans' luncheon will be held in the Student Center Theater. Ways will be discussed to increase benefits of the GI Bill.

Coming Up

College Life will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday in Room E, Upper Complex Lounge.

Judge John Palmore and Dean William Mathews will speak to Societas Pro Legibus, pre-law honorary, at their charter-signing ceremonies at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Students interested in attending the Camp Cedar Ridge retreat February 9, 10, and 11 should contact Doug Sanders by Monday.

Junior women may apply for Links scholarship until Tuesday. Applications available in basement of Frazee Hall.

Students eligible for a fellowship from Mortar Board are asked to call 254-4840.

Students may apply for candidacy for Student Congress election until February 7.

Students interested in intramural bowling or volleyball should sign up in 107 Student Center by Feb. 7.

Students interested in submitting manuscripts to the Southern Literary Festival should do so by Feb. 15. Contact Mr. Ball, McVey 224.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Friday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

Aetna Casualty—Any graduate interested in a career as Field Rep., Claim Rep., or Underwriter.

American Standard, Louisville—Chemistry, Physics, Mech. E. (BS). Avco, New Idea Farm Equipment—Agricultural, Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Also summer work.

C&O and B&O Railroads—Math, Physics, Psychology, Sociology (BS); Acct., Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Mkt. (BS); MBA; Economics (BS, MS); Civil, Elec., Mech. E. (BS). Citizenship.

Collins Radio Co.—Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Summer work also. Citizenship.

Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.—Acct., Banking, Finance, Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Economics, Gen. Bus. (BS). Citizenship.

Alexander Grant & Co.—Acct. (BS). Illinois Dept. of Highways—Agriculture (Soils, Hydrology), Geology, Civil E. (BS). Citizenship.

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp.—Acct., Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Mkt., Personnel Mgt., Sales (BS, MS); MBA; Chem., Elec., Mech., Met. E. (BS).

Owens-Illinois, Inc.—Acct., Finance, Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Economics, Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Mkt., Merchandising, Personnel Mgt., Purchasing, Sales, Statistics (BS); Chem., Civil, Elec., Mech. E. (BS). Citizenship.

Union Carbide Corp.—Accounting (BS); MBA. Citizenship.

ROTC Offers New Program

Army ROTC will offer a two-year program for men students who want to be commissioned Army officers after graduation, beginning with the next fall semester.

Under the new program, the student attends a six-week basic training camp in the summer before his junior year. During his last two years in college, he enrolls in ROTC classes and receives a total of 12 credit hours.

No ROTC participation is required during the freshman and sophomore years under the new program.

To be eligible the applicant must:

Obtain a qualifying score on a ROTC examination.

Pass a physical examination.

Be recommended by an interviewing officer.

Complete the six-weeks basic camp.

Those who take part in the program will receive payment of \$1,000 plus camp and travel pay and a uniform.

After completing the two-year course and graduating from college, the cadet will be commissioned a second lieutenant to serve on active duty for two years and for four years in the reserves.

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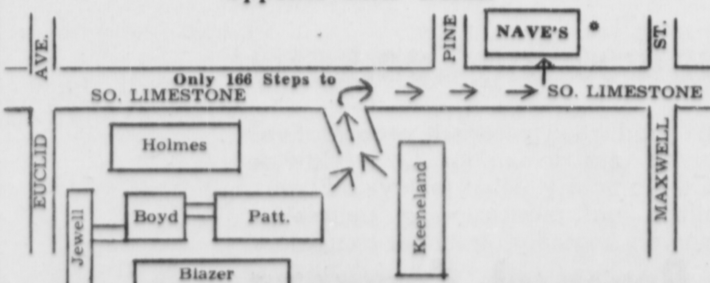
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